WEEKLY. GALLAWAY & KEATING, 282 Second Street, Memphis, Tenn GALLAWAY, I THURSDAY, : : SEPT. 29, 188

WHY PLANTING DOES NOT PAY. A correspondent of the Montgomery Ad pertiser and Mail in a lengthy communication tells why planting does not pay some tenant planters, especially those who grumble most. He says it is because of the existing very will be continued in deference to public sen faulty, indeed wormout methods of cultivation, conjoined to shiftlessness and idle habits, which he describes in the follow ing not over flattering terms:

ing not over flattering terms:

No manure raised; a little stuff called "ferti izer" bought, which, like whisky, leaves its paties in a worse fix after taking than before; but little work feam cetober until March; commences the to over with half-flet stock; acrapes over the cound and calls it plowed; plants his seed, and then up again scrapes over again; quits plowing in June; curses the weather; stops work on every Friday at 12 o'clock, comes to town on every Saturday, drinks whisky and carouses until Monday morning; commences to work after dinner and works until Friday anon; the fields grow up in grass and weeds; commences to pick coston in August out of the grass; finishes picking in October by hiring help: corn cal up; a few posatoes and plenty of grass left; commences to gather grass out of the cotton field in October; hulls it to town to buy whisky and a little to eat; sells his cotton-seed; stock nearly starved or dead; mortgages closed in the fail at one-fourth of cost; no meat, no corn, no money! Now, is it not conspine one is the matter; how to commence soon is the matter; how to commence soon is the matter; hand to corn an incorporate plant. a few months ago, and the fact is recalled that Senator Don Cameron and Ex-Senater Platt, of New York, when interviewed a few weeks ago as to the probable changes in the Cabinet in case of Garfield's death, stated that Conkling would get Blaine's place, and that Howe and Fulinghuysen would get portfolios, Judge Settle, of North Carolina, is mentioned for Hunt's place. He is District Judge of Florida, but in 1876 was a candidate for Governor of North Carolina, and is being urged for Secretary of the Navy. Judge Settle is pressed as the best representative nano corn, no money! Now, is it not commenced so is the matter? Work is not commenced so enough and kept up constant enough; no manuraised; five months test in commencement; land put in order before planting, not cultivate after planting, not enough cultivated the band; only four days and a half work don in one week, too much coming to town, too much in one week, too much preaching, too little divotion, too much blieness, too much waste an extrawagance. We want practical experience ho to prespare, plant and cultivate. We want more constant work. We went more land cultivated the hand; more manure raised. We want most stock, more diversity of crops, more fragality, beer management, less whisky drank, less preaching more devotion, and there will be more to compore prosperity, more bapplanes, more money and tive Southern Republican available for the position. He made a can-

undeviating courage and enterprise the movements of the Army of the Tennessee. and was frequently published on moving Admitting that he cannot answer fully railroad cars during the civil war, never was this correspondent says that landlords will have to take greater control of their farms, encourage industry, cultivate closer, try and during the weary months when the glorified get more out of every acre, raise more man-Garfield was illustrating the splendor and ure, plow in the trash instead of burning it off, raise stock and plenty of corn and grass don't ask or take credit, pay as you go, live within your means, and save a little every year. That's the way to make planting pay. All prudent planters do so, and, as a consequence, are perfectly independent.

For nearly three months the American seldom been so touched as by the brave and people were profoundly agonized as to the condition of President Garfield. Hope and manly President whom the whole nation still despair alternated with the throbbings of the stricken martyr's pulse. The friends of law COLONEL J. E. PEYTON, the General Suand order feel the same concern as to the fate of Guiteau—not that they are interested in the preservation of his worthless life, but that it be taken by the forms of law. The first has gone forth that the assassin must die. If it should be demonstrated in a court of justice that he is an irresponsible lunatic, hopelessly insane when he committed the atrocious crime of murdering the President of the Centennial Association, has ordered as a prize for the best drilled battalion attending the Yorktown celebration a silver vase ornamented in relief with the heads of Warren, Washington, Robert Morris, Lafayette, Rechambeau, De Grasse, Baron Von Steuben, Garfield and Hancock. Here is a change for the Chickasaw Guards, are closed on the Chickasaw Guards, and the should be an officer of the Corps of Engineers. This was supplemented by Sing Song: Nimble was eaptired by Sing Song: Nimble and the clause in the aption to the Attorney-General, but to Judge-Adventure option to the effect that the clause in the aption to the attorney-General Swrim. who furnished a written option to the effect that the clause in the aption to the effect that the clause in the providing for the increased rank may be a committed the atmospheric two year olds was won by Keene's Golden Gets; Nicel second, King Alfred their master's Department of the Army instead of the Corps of Engineers. This was supplemented by John Riddi; Workhorn second, Atlanta third. Twenty-three manners and decision that the Grauby stakes for two year olds was won by John Riddi; Workhorn second, Atlanta third. Twenty-three manners and the Grauby stakes for two year olds was won by John Riddi; Workhorn second, King Alfred the Garthy stakes for two year olds was won by John Riddi; Workhorn second, King Alfred the Garthy stakes for two year olds was won by John Riddi; Workhorn second, King Alfred the Garthy stakes for two year olds was won by John Riddi; Workhorn second, King Alfred the Garthy stakes for two year olds was won by John Riddi; Workhorn second. The Grant Allred the Garthy stakes for two year olds was won by Jo perintendent of the Centennial Association, of the United States, and is acquitted on competition that will never offer again. ernor Bu lock and General Gastrell have

that account as the law acquits him, such a sine, and the wrath of an indiguant publi been prominently mentioned as candidates mob law. We see it stated that a secret sofor the Governorship of Georgia. A friend ciety has been organized and that the members have sworn in their hearts that Guiteau stensibly condemning lynch law, insidiously he yields the palm to Gordon, who is entiinvoke its wrath upon the head of the assustled to leadership, and it is generally be sin. Even the poets have invoked lawless lieved Gastrell will make an indepen rengeance upon the culprit. In a poem on lends his muse to the invocation of violence, and disfigures a beautiful thought by an un-

worthy appeal. He says: worthy appeal. He says:

A wasp few out upon our fairest son
And stung him to the quick with poisoned shaft,
The while he chattered cardissaly and haughed,
And knew not of the fateful mischief done.
And so this life, amid our love begun.
Envesioned by the insect's hellish cruft.
Was drunk by death in one long feverish draught,
And he was lost-our precious priceless one!
O, mystery of blind, remorates fate!
O, cruel end of a most causeless hate!
That life so mean should murder life so great!
What is there left to us whe think and feel,
Who have no remedy, and no appeal,
But dann the wasp and crush him under heel.\*
These passionals appeals to violence

important is it for the people of a republic stay the hand of lynch law? Sergeant cription has been started in the Northern ites to raise a fund for the acquittal of outlawry and assassination. General Sherman's crisp and rugged words sound sweeter and more euphoneous to the ears of lawabiding citizens than the euphoneous rhyme of Holland's passionate appeal. Sherman says Mason must be punished, and a few in his letter to Mr. L. Gorham: "You and I have been comrades during the late California broils, and we should in our respective spheres make profitable use of past experience." He disclaims all sympathy with Guiteau, but asks every citizen to remember that we profess to be the most loval natio her from our community.

The Braden Lone Star Baseball Club made preparations to play the Hickory Wythe Club, but the boys did not come and it was decided that they were beaten. We had dinon earth to the sacred promises of the law, due presentment or indictment and a speedy

and impartial public trial. "This is the solnor for them.

An advertisement in the Avalanche some emn contract of the Government, binding on weeks ago announced the death of Mr. T. L. Thompson at Cuba, but we have learned since that he is in Arkansas. The measles would be ashamed of my countrymen if they are prevalent here; with that exception the community is healthy. ningled with their feelings of grief any community is healthy. ught of vengeance." In indorsing the osition taken by General Sherman, the New Orleans Times says: day afternoon, asked if they wanted help,

These terms fifty announce the sentiment with rhich the assessin should be regarded. To atsempt violence in order to punish his violence could be playing accumplice with him against the aw, which, grevious as is the national loss by sarfield's death, is more precious and vital than ras Garfield's surjice. Were Guiteau's hide consted into a drumhead, we presume that no tears yould be shed for his memory, but between Guit an and the wrath of the people is a solemn impediment erected by that people, a tribunatof justice, and if we are not content to accord him stern which whose will we have sought to make our code onform, and who has declared with awful emphasis, "Vengearce is mine." The popular impairs, "Vengearce is mine." The popular impairs, "of the law is most creditable to our burnal nature, but as General Sherman remarks, "ther

ide pocket, and three new silk handkerchiefs I bought this afternoon."

The young man had to wear home one of the "burnt-out's" garments, and some "suf-ferer" up the take will be lost in admiration The majesty of the law should throw its at the benevolence of the Detroit people protecting zgis around a murderer, whether when he goes through that cost. he alay a pauper or President of the United A Garfield Scholarship. States. Any vengeance upon the worthless Bosrox, September 28.—The Faculty and Alumni of the Boston University School of Medicine adopted the following: life of the miserable wretch who slew Garbread. It is not the prominence of the individual assassinated that after the prominence of the inthe crime, for the law is no respecter of persons, either as to the prominence of the vic-Those who contribute a dime to the fund to be raised for the acquittal of Mason are aiding and abetting outlawry, encouraging that spirit of violence which, sooner or later, will return to plague the inventors. It was an

ors from the State University at Tuscaloosa. From that time until the breaking out of the

Conkling Showing His Hand. net of impudence and lawlessness for Mason to thrust himself forward as the avenger of justice, and those who would make him a ero instead of a criminal before the law are | timate and confidential friend of the Presi

rolling up a terrible account against themselves and society. Obedience to law is what constitutes a good citizen. Lynch law re-

Society cannot protect itself from crime so long as a lawless murderer is executed by the lawless mob.

Major Price, editor of the New York Grocer, who died suddenly in that city on Saturday last from taking by mistake a dose of corrosive sublimate, was an Alabamian and an ex-Confederate soldier. He was born in Macon county, Alabama, in S-ptember, 1832. In 1852 he graduated with high honors from the State University at Tuscalors.

Hying about town, and every one is on the quit wing to the conference. One Got There; the Other Patied.

Louisville, September 28.—Edward Oates, aged forty-seven years, an Englishman, committed suicide in New Albany, Indiana, this morning. He cut the brachial artery in his left arm, and ast up in bed until he bied to death. Domestic trouble was the cause. At Charleston, Indiana, Charley Ruddle, aged interest on the provided for sixted on was that the road should be constructing the shortest possible road to connect with the Southern Pacific road, which would enable them to carry their material and open up business at once. In reply to the question whether his Government would prohibit the building of the road (the Magdelena route) he answered most emphatically "No." He said that there was nothing in the Covernment contract with the company to prevent them to carry their material and open up business at once. In reply to the question whether his Government would prohibit the building of the road (the Magdelena route) he answered most emphatically "No." He said that there was nothing in the Government would prohibit the building of the road (the Magdelena route) he answered most emphatically "No." He said that there was nothing in the Covernment would prohibit the building of the road (the Magdelena route) he answered most emphatically "No." He said that there was nothing in the Covernment would prohibit the building of the road (the Magdelena route) he answered most emphatically "No." He said to the them to carry their material and open up business at once. In reply to the question whe

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New Orleans Democrat

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Republican State Convention chosen up to
this time stands divided as follows: Autimachine, 154; machine, 5; doubtful, 5. war he was a professor in a female seminary mice, roaches flies but have loc boxes.

NATIONAL NOTES.

in Auburn, Alabama. He was also editor of the Auburn Gazette, a correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser and othe State papers

was promoted to the Nitre and Mining Bu-

reau with the rank of Major, which he held

until the close of the war. On being paroled

he removed to New York, and with Mr.

lished the Christian Watchman, and in 1869

ounded the Grocer, one of the best paying of

the trade papers of New York. He was a

member of the New York Press Club, and a Trustee of the Press Mutual Association. He

leaves a wife, three daughters and four sons,

RUMORS of Cabinet changes are flying

sires to. Hunt, of the Navy Department,

will be the first to go because of an affront to

MISTOOK HIS MAN.

BRADEN, TENN.

business on White river. We regret to lose

"Why," said one of the packers, "I thought t was a contribution and packed it up with

"On its way to the sufferers. Was it a nice

great excitement.

two of the latter being journalists.

He was engrossing clerk of the Secession Convention of the State, served as Captain in the Twelfth Alabama Infantry, from which he Kalakaua - Extended Sixes Offered for Redemption at New York.

Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, pub- Jenkinsisms of the Associated Press Re porter at Washington-Movements of the President and Secretaries.

> How Rockwell Fell Into His Soft Place, and How He Will Now Have to Give Place to Some One Else.

thick and fast. It is asserted that James timent, and that Mac Vengh may stay if he dehave been issued by Secretary Hunt placing the United States steamer Dispatch, now at New York, at the disposal of King Kalakaus while on his visit to Fortress Monroe and Arthur when he solicited a place for a friend Yorktown. The Dispatch will meet the royal party at Hampton Roads to-morrow. Withdrawn Only to Return. There have been a large number of applications at the White House for the withdrawal of papers by office-seekers who had filed them for the consideration of Garfield.

Three or four clerks were busy to-day in

ting these papers out of the pigeon-ho They will all be returned, it is presumed directed to President Arthur. The Extended Sixes. Secretary of the Treasury has r ceived information from the sub-treasury at New York to the effect that the \$2,000,000 bonds purchased and redeemed yesterday were all extended sixes, none of the extend-

ed fives being offered. Only \$86,000 of the amount were of the bonds included in the \$20,000,000 call. If this proportion should hold vass with the present Senator Z. B. in subsequent weekly purchases, the present call will result in the redemption of over \$29,000,000 extended sixes.

Mr. Jenkins at Work. Vance for the Governorship of North Carolina in 1876, and held his own before audiences politically opposed to him. If the The President was engaged with his cor-respondence during the forenoon, and at 12 o'clock two carriages drove up to Senator Jones's residence containing King Kalakaua and suite. The party was accompanied by Assistant-Secretary-of-State Hitt, who intro-duced them to the President. They remain-South is to be represented in the New Cabinet Judge Settle will be satisfactory, in point of ability and popularity, to the stalwart element. He was President of the convention which nominated Grant for the second term. ed about twenty minutes and had a very pleasant interview. Since then there has THE "OLD APPEAL," which followed with been a constant stream of visitors. Among those who called were Governor Jewell, Attorney-General MacVeagh, and Secretaries Lincoln, Hunt and Kirkwood. The Presi-dent did not visit the White House to-day,

more proud of the people of the South, whom it and was not expected to be there. No aphas always served with sterling devotion, than pointments were made or other executive Why Rockwell Must Go. Garfield was illustrating the splendor and endurance of American manhood by a patience and fortitude without parallel.

The strong, carnest and manly senti
Grounds, as follows:

ments of good will, the prayers of fathers and husbands, and the tears of mothers and wives, were daily tributes of a sympathy as broad as our fair land, and as deep as the well of popular love and courage from which the late Confederacy drew the systemance for its brief life. The Confederacy drew the systemance for its brief life. The Confederacy drew the systemance for its brief life. The Confederacy drew the systemance for its brief life. The Confederacy drew the systemance for its brief life. The Confederacy drew the systemance for its brief life. The Confederacy drew the systemance for its brief life. The Confederacy drew the systematic distribution of office provided that the duties should be performed by the Chief of Engineers of the Army. That officer, General Humphreys, reported to Congress that it was impossible for him to do the work in addition to bis army duties. It was then provided that the duties should be performed by the Chief of Engineers of the Army. That officer, General Humphreys, reported to Congress that it was impossible for him to do the work in addition to bis army duties. It was then provided that an officer should be performed by the Chief of Engineers of the Army. That officer, General Humphreys, reported to Congress that it was impossible for him to do the work in addition to bis army duties. It was then provided that an officer should be detailed from the Corps of Engineers. Lifeuten-should be detailed from the Corps of Engineers. Lifeuten-should be detailed from the Corps of Engineers and the Corps of Engineers and Corps of Engineers and the Corps of Engi GENERAL DRUM, ADJUTANT-GENERAL OF London, September 28.—At Newmarket

JUMPING OVER THIRTY OFFICERS, politics soon again. Governor Bullock sava

NEW YORK, September 28.—From the Public: No useful comparison can be made of the exchanges of last week with the corresponding week last year, because business Ordville last night James Andrews was shot dead while unhitching the horse from the buggy of J. B. Espey, with whom he had O crucie end of a most causeless hate!

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about a quarter of a crop on the average. Considerable cotton has been shipped from this place. Most of the farmers will sow sington Republican requesting the editor to direct his influence as a public journalist to the end of maintaining good order. He said is his latter to Me I. Conham N. W. S. Moore in the week, in surprising, but there was greater activity in speculative than in the other activity in speculative than in the other bodings.

I am sorry to state that Mr. W. S. Moore in the week, its surprising, but there was greater activity in speculative than in the other riods, and the strength of the markets late in the week, though creditable to the country, in view of the sudden and unmeasured in the Administration was to seem

Meeting of Citizens and Resolution Adopted Touching the Death

BYHALIA, September 26 .- At a meeting of the citizens of this place, called together for the purpose of taking action on the death and burial of the President, after organiz-ing, Messra W. E. Futrell, O. F. Eddins and R. J. Howard were chosen as a committee, and the following resolutions were formed

CHANGE OF PLAN

Guaymas Railroad. TUCSON, ARIZ., September 28 .- Don Leo ooldo Zamora, Inspecting Engineer of Pub-ic Works of Mexico, arrived here last night from Boston, where he has been interviewing President Nickerson and the Directors of the President Nickerson and the Directors of the Guaymas Railroad. A Star reporter called into three committees, that on a larger confesupon him and learned that complaints had been made by several parties that the railroad company had abandoned the contract it had made with the Government of Mexico to construct its line from Guaymas to Hermasille, and from thence to El Paso, and that it had abandoned the El Paso route from Hermasille, and was building the Magdalena short route, and was about to connect with the Southern Pacific Construction was with the Southern Pacific. Construction was ordered stopped north of Hermasille, and he with the Southern Pacific. Construction was ordered stopped north of Hermasille, and he was sent to inquire into the question, and upon conferring with Mr. Nickerson and the Directors he had learned that the company had abandoned the El Paso route, but found the Sonora river route almost impracticable, on account of the canons and heavy grades; solves society back into chaos and anarchy.

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that he could see no reasons why he should not recommend it strongly to his Government. He left this morning for Magdalena, in company with W. R. Marley, Chief Engineer of the Guaymas road. From all indications work will be commenced in a few days on the Magdalena route. As soon as this question is settled work will be commenced on the Arizona Southern from Tucson, to mits with the Guaymas road on the Sonora mite with the Guaymas road on the Sonor

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL. What an Employe of the Army Medical Frenks of the Flames. Galveston, September 28.—A fire at Bryan estroyed the principal business block, including the postoffice and all its fixtures. Danville, Va., September 28.—Holland's bacco factory and storage-rooms burned this norning. Loss, \$65,600; insurance, \$53,000.

Work and Wages, Pittsburg, September 28.—The threatened strike of the coal miners in this district for an ad-vance to five cents per hushel for mining, if the retail operators persisted in charging consumers eleven cents per bushel, has been averted by the miners withdrawing their demand for an increase under a threat of the dealers to advance the price to fourteen cents. Pittsburg, September 23.—The regular quarterly meeting of the Western Nail Association was held here at noon to-day. The attendance was very large, nearly every mill being represented. After a full expression of views in regard to the trade, which was reported greater than ever before known in the history of the nail business, it was quanimously decided to advance the card rate to \$3.25, subject to the usual terms and discounts. This is an advance of 25c.

Political Points. Virgininia City, Nev., September 28.—Sen-ator Fair has paired with Platte, of Connecticut, and will not go East. New York, September 26,-The Second Boston, September 28.—The Frontitory state Convention met at noon. One hundred and lifty delegates were present. Thomas J. Lathrop, of Taunton, was ejected Permanent Chairman. The ollowing ficket was nominated: For Governor, Charles Almy; for Lieutenaut-Governor, Timothy, E. Furle; for Secretary of State, Solomon F. Root; for Treasurer and Receiver, General Thomas F. Lathrop; for Auditor, Jonathan Buck; for Attorney-General, Samuel M. Fairfield.

Trenton, N. J., September 28.—In the inited States Court to-day the indictment against &x-Congressman Charles H. Voorhees for embezzle-nent was quashed. Kansas City, September 28.—The jury in he trial of William Ryan, at Independence, for sattleipating in the robbery of the Chicago and attention Railroad train at Glendale, Missouri, Octo-New Haven, September 28.—Au interesting discovery was made at the Malley trial to day. On the Branford Point Hotel register was exhibited the name of Cramer, of date August 5th. The sounsel for the defense claimed that it must have

New York, September 28.—The Miehigan ellef fund is now \$74,000. New York, September 28,—Subscription re coming in to a fund for the mother of the later than the state of the state

Washington, September 28 .- King Kala-St. Louis, September 28 .- The stockhold-

Berlin, September 28.-Negotiations Paris, September 28.—There is an impres-

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Rome, September 28.—The destruction caused by the earthquake in Abruzzi far exceeds anything indicated by the first reports. The Archbishop of Chiefi appears piteousir for help. He says that the disaster is only comparable to that of Casamacciola. Over one thousand houses are unimhabitable, and the remainder are more or less fissured. Four-fifths of the inhabitants are shelleriess.

Worm \$15. My 2000 acres ten got united to cut them all I can cut half of them, and raise a bushel of walnuts to the tree—that is, get \$2500 a year for the crop. Two hundred and fifty dollars an acre is fair rent for \$15 land, ain't it?"

The Car-Wheel Interest.

Cincinnati, September 28.—Arrest the LIST OF PRIZES FOR Thave less.

Of Interest to Churchmen. SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 28,—The Commission on Creed of the Congregational denomination of the United States met here

A Deplorable Accident ATLANTA, September 28.—The programme for the ceremonies at the opening of the Exposition on Wednesday next has occur on pleted. Exhibitors are rapidly putting their displays in shape. October 27th has been decided upon for Governor's day. on Wednesday next has been com-

The Color of the Convention.

\$15,000. The transfer was made to-day. This evening the city is in a blaze of illumination in honor of the great fair now being held, at which Nutwood is to be exhibited. Mand S. to-morrow. A Sensational Story from New Mexico.

tal of the State of Chihuahua, a State official of high rank made him a proposal to revolutionize Chihuahua, carry it out of the Mexican Union and declare it a republic. The "high official" was, of course, to be President of the new nation. After a while the new republic was to be annexed to the United States, and the President would become Senator from Chihuahua. The gentleman from New Mexico declined to enter into the scheme, notwithstanding the "high official's" wife implored his assistance in the most pathetic terms. The story may be true, A Plot Which Threatens to Lead to the

ion of those who know him best.

Minutes with All Hands.

two Chinamen, cook and steward.

lay to until next morning, and our boats were kept out all night, but we could find none of

The Marquis de Leuville

The Marquis de Lauville, of London

States, and words, he says, fail him in ea

pressing his pleasure with the people and the country. He said: "What charms me

most, aside from the sublime and picturesqu

Their politeness is also astonishing and

traveled extensively in Europe and the East. Again, I am impressed with the manly grief expressed on every hand over the death of President Garfield. I cannot understand it.

erty to the head of the nation, amidst great partisan strife. There are none of thos

Wilber's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.

cial's" wife implored his assistance in the most pathetic terms. The story may be true, but we think the gentleman from New Mexico acted wisely in not meddling in the affair. There is but one man in Chihuahua—Colonel Terazzas—who possesses sufficient influence over his countrymen to carry into effect such a scheme, and even he would most likely fail, should he be reckless enough to attempt it. But that he would not, and no other Mexican could, is the firm conviction of those who know him best. Museum Overheard Through His Window the Other Night. The District Police Taking Precautions

DANGERS OF THE DEEP. Washington, September 28.—A Mr. Bailey, who is employed in the Army Medical Muzeum, I as created something of a sensation in police and official circles by filing a sworn statement with the Chief of Police that he has overheard a plot to assassinate Parallel and Arthur Bailey (Market). Rocks off the Coast of California -Several Lives Lost. President Arthur. Bailey's affidavit is in effect that about midnight last Monday night, while lying on his bed, which was in

the lower front room fronting on Missour avenue, he heard two men talking of the Assassination of President Arthur. Bailey states that his window-blinds were closed and the two men were leaning against a tree-box immediately in front of his room; that one of the men said it would happen in one month; that he (referring to some man one month; that he (referring to some man one month) had sworn to kill President Arthur within that time, and that the man who had so swora was a and that the man who had so swora was a Garfield Republican. Bailey says he was so much agitated that he did not know what to do; that next day he informed the chief clerk of his division of what he had heard, and he advised Bailey to report the facts to the police. Upon this advice

Monday she spoke the steamer Oceanic and got the course to San Francisco. At 4 p.m. on Monday Captain Herman Hermiger thought he was southwest of Farallones about fifty-five miles and steered northeast. Shortly after midnight, the sky being clear and starry, and a pretty good sea running, with an awful crash the police. Upon this advice

BAILEY FILED HIS SWORN STATEMENT.

The police authorities do not attach much importance to this matter, but they have quietly taken some precautions for the protection of the President. There seems to be no doubt that Bailey overheard the conversation he reports, but it was probably some half-drunken fellow talking. Bailey is a nephew of H. P. H. Bailey, of Virginia, who was the Republican candidate for Congress last year, and he was appointed to office by Senator Logan. He has written to Senator Logan an account of the affair.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The rumor in circulation that a plot to assassinate President Arthur had been discovered arose from the sworn statement filed in the police department by a man named Bailey an attache of the crew were instantly paniestricken and jumped from the ship into the water. That was the last of them. The cuptain and the rest of the crew, with life-preservers, only left the ship when there was not enough of her fast-breaking hull to stick to. Some reached shore, with the assistance of the people on the bluffs, and the rest were picked up by the steamer Salinas. Captain Herminger was picked up fare being in the water nine hours, supported by two life-preservers. The following were lost: First Mate Wm. Barry, Second Mate D. Crocker, Geo. Parker, boy, David Black, Chas. Reader, Pat Welch and John Gunnison, seamen, two Chinamen, cook and steward.

AFTER ARTHUR.

Assassination of President Arthur

if Not Stamped Out.

for the Protection of the Chief Ex-

centive Against Assassins.

sworn statement filed in the police depart-ment by a man named Bailey, an attache of the Army Medical Museum of the Surgeonment by a man named Balley, an attache of the Army Medical Museum of the Surgeon-General's Department, to the effect that while lying in bed at his room in house No. 961 Missouri avenue, Monday night, he heard two men talking in front of the house of a plot for the assassination of President Arthur. One asked the other if he would and we thought we were going to the second and we thought we were going to the reeled, and we thought we were going to th says he saw the men as they talked, and can fully recognize them. No arrests have been saw the hands on the steamship throw the bottom. The women screamed, some fainted

The reported plot to assassinate the President has put the police on the qui vie, although the general impression is that there is more imagination than reality in the story. To-night four officers are on duty in the vicinity of the Jones mansion, and visitors were closely scrutinized. The President's household are disposed to ridicule the report.

OUEEN VICTORIA

QUEEN VICTORIA to the Aged Mother of the Martyred the crew. Before getting under way again we put a patch over the hole made in our

WASHINGTON, September 28.—The follow-ing has been received at the Department of

You will please make fitting communication of Here is a man who had emerged from portis reply to Her Majesty. ARAH BERNHARDI'S SON.

the Rue Chateaubriand are the houses of Emile Zola and Paul de Cassagnac. There are so many o' the rakes in the vicinity that

it is sometimes known as the "Quartier of ti

A Black Walnut Grove.

The smartest Texan, and in fact the smart-

farmer I ever met, is old Sam Graves

atchie, in Central Texas. After Mr. Graves

"Well, what of it?" I asked, as he pointed

out a ten-acre forest.
"What of it?" Why them's black wal-nuts, sir. Ten acres of 'em. Planted 'em

And sure enough there was ten acres of hand-planted walnut trees. They stood

about twenty feet apart, 200 to the acre-in

Well, how do you get your money back?

"Black walnuts are worth \$2 50 a bushel

good rent for land worth \$15 an acre, ain't

"The trees," continued Mr. Graves "are

have been completed for the forthcoming meeting of the United States Association of Charcoal Workers, which will begin here October 7th. The Association is composed of furnace proprietors, car-wheel manufacturers and others interested in the use or

a large membership in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio and other iron producing districts. It is ex-pected that 200 members will be present. On Monday the entire Association will join in

an excursion to the Hanging Rock region in Indiana. The last three days of the session

Louisville, September 28.—Dr. E. J. Hoffman, who claims to be a pupil in medi-cine of Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, and a

practicing physician of this city, was arrested to-day, charged with forgery to the amount of \$2000 on various parties. Hoffman came to Louisville from Indiana four

years ago, has a wife and two children, and had a fair practice in this city.

Sale of a Noted Stallion.

Louisville, September 28.—The California stallion, Nutwood, half-brother of Maud

S., out of the same dam, was sold to-day to J. C. McFerran & Co., of Louisville, for

who lives on a 100-acre farm west of Waxa-

had shown me his cattle and cotton he took me over to see his woods.

lines of nearly all the rulers of Europe, and yet the American people, as if of one heart, are touched with the most profound

The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of th oil is entirely removed, and the whole ren evived an old scandal in virulent form. In dered palatable. The offensive taste of th oil has long acted as a great objection to its it was niways conceded that though sinned, her sin was a royal one; that er of her best beloved son was none of her best beloved son was none testify to the excellence and success of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact this Prince evinced no desire to escape the result of this supposititious parentage. He was conspicuous and incessant in his attenbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggista. Three Vassar Graduates. An exchange says that "the daughter igan, who was graduated from Vassar three her infants is ascribed to less imposing per-sonages, and Croizette is set on the pedestal as the Duke's favored mistress. The Duke himself affably lets gossip drift whither it will. He believes that, being of royal blood, he is entitled to the largest liberty o more right to-day than it had in the days of Louis XIV and XV to concern itself with the pleasures and dissipations of royal pernto the spirit of modern Europe as to be

ANNAPOLIS, September 28 .- The following candidates for midshipmen passed examina alone in this laudable desire to make himself useful to his country. All his nephews and kinsmen are in the army as captains, colonie; B. W. Kittrell, Missaissippi; R. A onels and what not. The Duke himself has Coontz, Nevada; J. R. Pagin, Indiana; R. B. fine palaces in Paris, grabbed from the State by his father, Louis Phillippe, but his favoite resort is a superscript of the State of by his father, Louis Phillippe, but his favo-ite resort is a secluded nest in the Quartier PLUMBERS. de Breds, on the bill of Montmartre, where the journalists, poets, painters and better class of coccottes have their pleasure houses. Not a stone's throw from the nest of d'Aumale, on

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GILT EDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, September 27.—A Spanishtown dispatch states that the Alice Buck, from New York, with railroad iron, struck minutes past 12 o'clock this noon, and is now a total wreck. Ten of the twenty-four men on board were drowned. The ship had been leaking for two days, and the captain signaled for a tug, evidently intending to put into San Francisco for repairs. On Monday she spoke the steamer Oceanic and cot the course to San Francisco.

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